

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 36: No. 15

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY MAY 9th, 1957

\$1.50 a Year; 5c a Copy



Mrs. J. Roberts attended the H.S.A. Convention in Edmonton this week.

We are glad to report our hospital patients are all home and on the way to recovery.

CARBON 4-H NEWS

The Carbon 4-H Dairy Club took good advantage of the Easter holidays. On April 28 twelve members including parents and leaders went to Calgary to tour some of the highlights involved in our dairy industry.

The first stop was at Union Milk Co. where we had a very interesting tour climaxed by an ice cream treat. The next

visit was to Palace Bakery out in South Calgary. After an educational tour we were served a very delicious lunch of doughnuts and juice (wonder who ate the most). After our tour here we were very privileged to go to McElroy's dairy farm and to see the actual milking of 75 cows in a loose housing type barn. This certainly gave all of us a different attitude to milking and maybe deep down even changed a few opinions.

This concluded our very educational tour and I'm sure that none of us would miss another of its kind.

COMING EVENTS

A Community Shower will be held Wed., May 15 in honor of Jo Ann Ohlhauser bride-elect of this month.

A Community Party will be held in honor of Mr. and Mrs.

Cliff Hood and family on Sat., May 25th.

Mrs. C. Graham will hold her Annual Birthday Tea May 16th in aid of the Anglican W.A. from 3 to 6 p.m. at the C. Graham residence.

Carbon Lions Club is sponsoring a Bingo at Carbon on June 8th at 9 p.m. featuring \$800 in prizes with proceeds for community activities.

PRAIRIE LITTLE LEAGUE 1957 BASEBALL SCHEDULE GAME TIME 6:30 SHARP

May 14—Acme at Three Hills
Carbon at Swalwell
May 21—Swalwell at Acme
Three Hills at Carbon
May 28—Acme at Swalwell
Carbon at Three Hills
June 4—Acme at Carbon
Swalwell at Three Hills
June 11—Carbon at Acme
Three Hills at Swalwell

June 18—Swalwell at Carbon
Three Hills at Acme
June 25—Acme at Three Hills
Carbon at Swalwell
July 2—Swalwell at Acme
Three Hills at Carbon
July 9—Acme at Swalwell
Carbon at Three Hills
July 16—Acme at Carbon
Swalwell at Three Hills
July 23—Carbon at Acme
Three Hills at Swalwell
July 30—Swalwell at Carbon
Three Hills at Acme

The May Service schedule at Christ Church, Carbon includes Evening Prayer at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday the 12th and again on Sunday the 19th followed by Holy Communion at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday the 26th and Holy Communion at 8 a.m. on Ascension Day May 30th.

1957 CONTRIBUTIONS TO CARBON BRANCH CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY

Special appreciation to the canvassers who do give this service and expense gratis. You may still get your receipt from the Secretary or Treasurer. Collections are not to the amount expected in this campaign.

Cyril Steward \$2, Marjorie Barton \$5, Florence Dewar \$2, James Bacon \$3, Paul Perman \$2, E. R. Peterson \$10, Mrs. Agnes Grenier \$5, Art Heinrich \$2, Mrs. O. Heinrich \$5, Carl Ziegler \$2, R. J. Peterson \$2, G. A. Berdahl \$2, D. K. Edmundson \$5, Art Sigmund \$2, B. L. Anderson \$2, Chas. Cave \$3, Gordon McCracken \$10, A. Barnes \$1, J. Barnes \$2, M. Saunders \$5, Arnold Ohlhauser \$5, George Appleyard \$5, G. Johnson \$2, C. G. Greyren \$2, C. A. King \$1, Wm. White \$10, E. P. Johnson \$2, H. Salofsky \$5, J. J. Bushby \$2, J. B. McCracken \$3, R. Continued on page five

WANTED—Wheat on trade for Minneapolis-Moline Machinery.

—Himmelsreich Motors, Car-4 stairs, Alta.

HAYING EQUIPMENT—

1955 Model New Holland Baler Super 66 with P.T.O. \$1250.
1956 Model New Holland Baler Super 66 with P.T.O. \$1290.
1954 Massey 66 Baler with Engine \$1000. John Deere wire tie Baler with Engine \$975.
Used Cockshutt Manure Spreader, like new \$350. We can use wheat on trade.

—LINDEN MACHINE WORKS
Phone 3402, Linden.

FOR SALE—3-Room House and Porch. 2 lots good location Will take wheat or half cash or terms. Also 1 Cookstove in good condition.

—Apply Bill Bugavich, Carbon Hotel.

FOR SALE—1 Sorrel Saddle Pony.

—Apply Hartley Hay, Phone 211, Carbon.

FOR SALE—8 head of Dairy Cows and Heifers.

—Apply W. Schuhman, Carbon.

WE HAUL GRAVEL—Let us Gravel your lane and driveway. Will take wheat for work. Cement gravel and sand also. Free Estimates.

—Earl Baderson, phone 714, Acme.

HOUSE FOR SALE—On No. 9 Highway 2 miles east of Central Service Station. 20x28 bungalow. Wired. Easy to move. Will take half cash and half wheat.

—Vernon Brost, phone 1707, Grainger.

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Mrs. Harry Hunt, Editor
George Wheeler, Publisher

Published every Thursday
at Acme, Alberta

Authorized as Second Class Mail
by the Postal Department
at Ottawa

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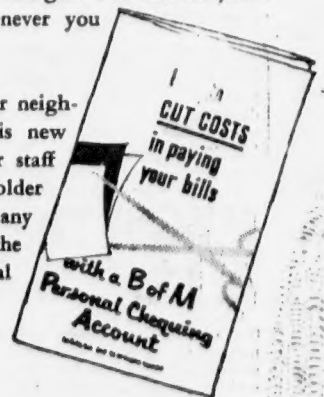
- Your cancelled cheques are held, as an added convenience for you, in safe-keeping by the B of M for 20 years. Should you require a cancelled cheque as proof of payment, it will be available upon request.

- You are provided with a quarterly statement of your account, which simplifies your book-keeping and

helps you keep your records straight. You can see your statement at the Bank whenever you need to do so.

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QUACKS

Despite the amount of health information available to the public, there are still people who allow themselves to be deceived by "quacks", unqualified people who offer for sale alleged "cures" for such illnesses as cancer, diabetes, or heart diseases. It is against the law in Canada for anyone to use the word "cure" in advertising, on labels or containers of any medicines but there are occasional cases of producers of remedies who claim extravagant results for their product. If there are symptoms of any of the serious diseases such as cancer, the patient should see a medical doctor, not buy some substance offered for sale as a cure.

Patterns

Heirloom sampler



by Alice Brooks

Capture the quaint old-time charm of this sampler, for your Home, Sweet Home. It's an heirloom beauty—in easy embroidery. Lots of fun—mainly done in beginner's favorite cross-stitch! Pattern 7134 has transfer of sampler 13½ x 15½ inches; directions.

To obtain this pattern send thirty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department,
Department P.P.L.,

60 Front Street, W., Toronto

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address, and Pattern Number.

Two FREE patterns—printed in our ALICE BROOKS Needlecraft book—stunning designs for yourself, for your home—just for you, our readers! Dozens of other designs to order—all easy, fascinating hand-work! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book right away!

SLEEP TO-NITE

SEDICIN tablets taken according to directions is a safe way to induce sleep or quiet the nerves when tense. \$1.00 All Drug Stores or Adram Ltd., Toronto 5.

If You're TIRED ALL THE TIME

Everybody gets a bit run-down now and then, tired-out, heavy-headed, and maybe bothered by backaches. Perhaps nothing seriously wrong, just a temporary toxic condition caused by excess acids and wastes. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys, and so help restore their normal action of removing excess acids and wastes. Then you feel better, sleep better, work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now. Look for the blue box with the red band at all druggists. You can depend on Dodd's. 52

Discovers Way to Shrink Painful Piles

Here is a nice, clean, easy way to get real relief from the nagging distress of swollen, painful piles without the inconvenience of ointments, pile pipes or suppositories.

The secret is in taking just one small Hem-Roid Tablet, with water, two or three times a day. Works through effective INTERNAL action. Quickly eases constipation, relieves itching, soreness and pain. Helps shrink piles and permits them to heal.

Why suffer needlessly when Hem-Roid offers you so much. Get a package today. See for yourself how nice Hem-Roid is to use, how effective it is and how much more comfort it will quickly bring you. All drug stores, Low cost. Money refunded if you are not 100% pleased.



(An official department of the Canadian Amateur Sport and Physical Fitness Development Service)

By Lloyd Percival

A step toward better throwing

One baseball skill in which the average player can stand a lot of improvement is the apparently simple action of throwing. Right from the first time he picks up a ball, a youngster has to throw, yet very few baseball players learn to throw correctly.

One of the important factors affecting the efficiency of your throw is the stride forward. If it's too long, you'll lack control; too short, and you'll lose power. The step should be the same length every time otherwise your control will be as erratic as your step.

The ideal stride is about six to eight inches long. Next time you're tossing a baseball around, check to see how your stride measures up. Is it too long? Too short? Does the length change everytime you throw?

To develop an even stride, place a target on the ground six to eight inches in front of your lead foot in your "ready to throw" stance. Throw the ball back and forth with a friend, changing your speed on every throw, but trying to hit that target with your front foot every time. Remember, too, that your foot should point straight ahead at the spot you're aiming, not off to the side.

Work at this drill every day. You may have to keep it up for a month or two before your stride becomes "grooved," but the effort will really pay off later in your baseball career.

Groove Your Approach — The first fundamental of any jumping event—broad jump, high jump, pole vault, hop, step and jump—is the approach. Unfortunately, it is also the most overlooked. But unless this approach is "grooved" so that you reach the right take-off spot every time, you can't concentrate on the actual jump.

Jesse Owens, the world record

holder for the broad jump, could run through his approach perfectly 10 times out of 10 blindfolded.

At your next practice, before you do any actual jumping, run through your approach 10 or 15 times. Do it at the beginning of every jumping practice and you'll find that it will really pay off in added confidence and distance as the season goes on.

Expectant mothers get free vaccine

Manitoba's expectant mothers—and there are about 20,000 of them each year—can now receive free Salk vaccine under the provincial government's policy of extending the battle against the threat of polio.

The new plan went into effect Monday (April 1), at the same time that the immunization program for pre-school children (age six months to five years) was launched. Before this, free anti-polio vaccine was administered to children in the age five to Grade Nine group.

Hon. R. W. Bend, minister of health, said vaccine for expectant mothers would be available, on application of family physicians, from health units and health officers. In each case, the physicians must submit the names of the ex-

LONG TRIP

Fruit industry officials from the Okanagan Valley have left for New Zealand to study picking and packaging methods there. The fruit-growers annual meeting decided to investigate the use of 50 bushel carboard bins used for New Zealand apples, as compared with the Okanagan.

pectant mothers for whom the free vaccine is intended. This, said Mr. Bend, is for record purposes.

The physician administers the vaccine himself, unlike the children's immunization programs where health units and health officers do the actual vaccinating.

The minister said past experience shows children under 15 and expectant mothers seem most susceptible to polio.

He suggested, however, that adults up to the age of 40 would be wise to see their own doctors about polio immunization. Sufficient commercial supplies were available for this purpose, he said.

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Aug. 2, 23; Sept. 13; Oct. 4, 25; Nov. 15.

SAXONIA

Apr. 26; May 17; June 7, 28; July 19;
Aug. 9, 30; Sept. 20; Oct. 11; Nov. 1, 22.

IVERNIA

Apr. 27; May 22; June 14; July 5, 26;
Aug. 16; Sept. 6, 27; Oct. 18; Nov. 8, 29.

SYLVANIA

June 14; July 5, 26; Aug. 16;
Sept. 6, 27; Oct. 18;
Nov. 8, 29.

*SYLVANIA
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to Liverpool on June 14

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Jane Ashley Says



"Corn Starch Makes Creamier Puddings!"

NORWEGIAN PUDDING

- 1 cup cooked prunes
- ½ cup prune juice
- ¼ cup CROWN BRAND Corn Syrup
- 1 cup boiling water
- ¾ cup granulated sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon cinnamon
- 4 tablespoons BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch
- ½ cup cold water
- 1 egg, well-beaten
- ½ cup chopped walnuts
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice

PIT and chop cooked prunes; place in top of double boiler.
ADD prune juice, CROWN BRAND Corn Syrup and boiling water; heat well.
MIX sugar, salt, cinnamon and BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch together; stir in cold water mixing thoroughly.
ADD corn starch mixture slowly to hot prune mixture; stir well.
COOK, over boiling water, until thickened and smooth; stir frequently.
COVER; continue cooking for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally.
ADD well-beaten egg; cook 3 minutes longer.
REMOVE from heat; add nuts and lemon juice.
POUR into serving dish and chill.
SERVE with whipped cream, if desired.
YIELD: 6-8 servings.



For free folder of other delicious recipes, write to:
Jane Ashley,
Home Service Department,
THE CANADA STARCH COMPANY
LIMITED
P.O. Box 129, Montreal, P.Q.

LIQUID SUNSHINE

Children require plenty of sunshine and a daily dose of vitamin D, in order to prevent rickets and to help in development of strong teeth and straight bones. While

we cannot depend upon sunshine in this country in the amounts required, vitamin D may be given in capsule, liquid or tablet form, from birth throughout the growing years.

CITY STEAM PLANT COULD CLOSE MAY 1

The North Battleford steam heating plant may cease operation on May 1, rather than on May 31, City Council Committee of the

Whole decided on Monday evening. The action remains to be finalized before the end of March at the next regular council meeting. — The News-Optimist, North Battleford, Sask., Mar. 13, 1957.

HYBRID CORN

William Beal, early agricultural scientist at Michigan State university, was the first man to cross-fertilize corn, thus ushering in hybrid corn. 3243

Future Stanley Cup Contenders



The reflection of "team spirit" is clearly seen in face of finger-chewing youngster sitting out a penalty. "Will-to-win" is encouraged by thousands of coaches in Canada. National Film Board of Canada Photos by Gar Lunney



Sound hockey tactics are taught in Canada's multitude of organized leagues, often by coaches with professional experience. Hockey begins early in the lives of Canadian boys, and every town and hamlet has a league, usually supervised by Service Club, Civic or Church organization. While the value of fresh air and exercise is recognized, the building of character is the number one aim.



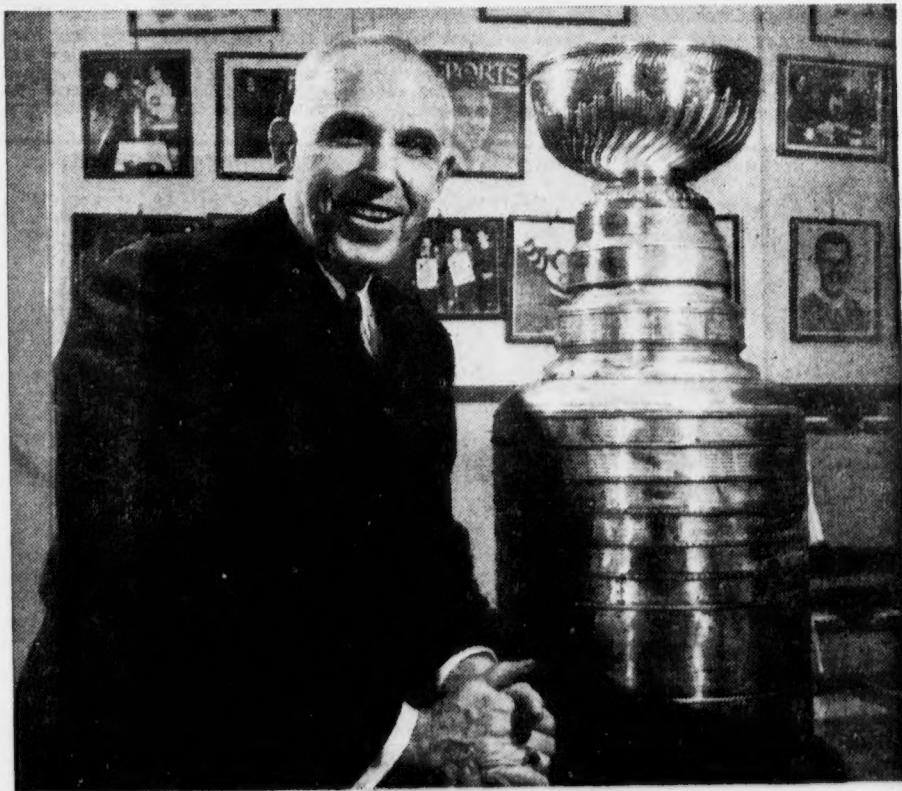
The average Canadian boy learns to play hockey at the age of six or seven and, in many cities, he can join an organized league when he is nine. A vigorous sport, well played hockey is a game of skill and intelligence.



Out of loyalty to their favourite professional hockey teams, Canadian boys wear junior duplicates of uniforms of teams in the National Hockey League. With rare exceptions, all National League professionals are Canadians, who learned the game on backyard rinks at home.



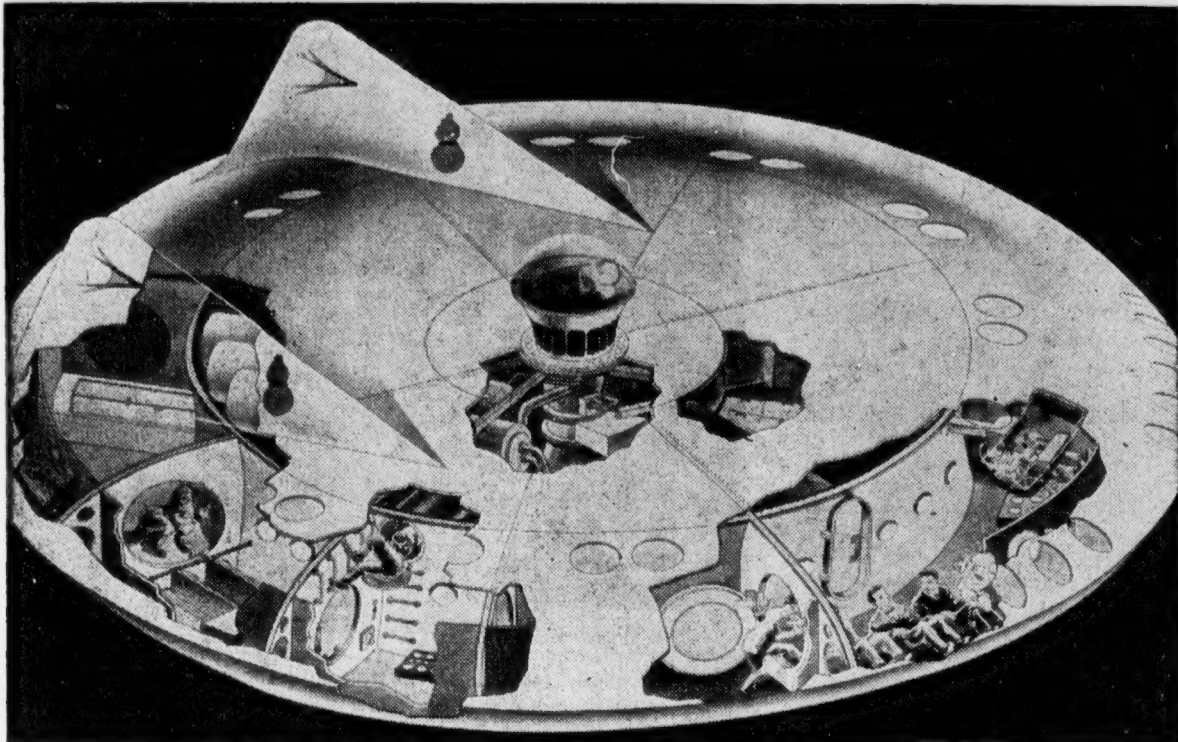
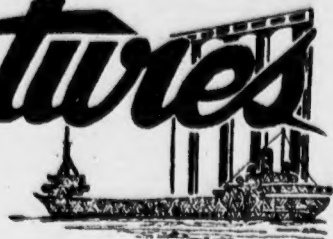
TAKE SPECIAL COURSE—About a hundred youths, mainly from rural communities on the Prairies have almost finished a two-months special army militia course at Winnipeg. Offered each year at this time the training is popular with the men who otherwise might have little to do on the farm at this season. They get full pay and allowances and qualify as a trained soldier before returning to their homes and perhaps part-time militia activity. Here, getting a few pointers from a diagram are Achille and Aime Bouffard of St. Boniface and Gravelbourg, Sask. —Canadian Army photo.



Hockey is so much part of Canadian life that it has also become a part of the national heritage. National Hockey League President Clarence Campbell smiles beside the symbol of World hockey supremacy, the Stanley Cup. The 65-year-old trophy has become one of the most famous objects in the international sports world.



Canadian Weekly Features

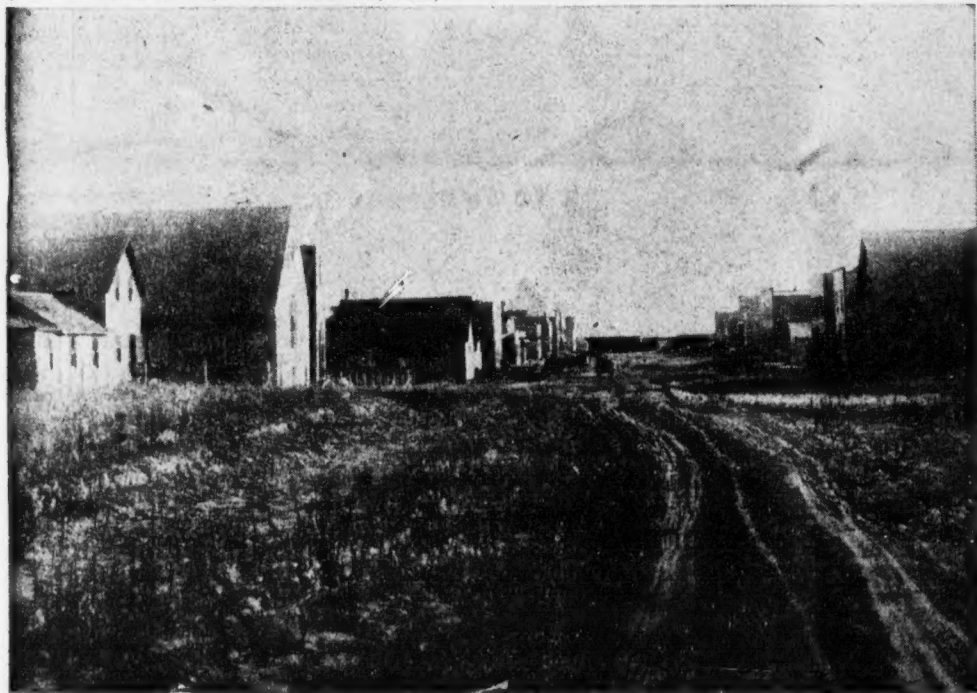


THE AIRSHIP OF THE FUTURE takes on the Flying Saucer look. Lovell Lawrence, an automobile engineer speaking in Detroit recently said this is what a flying saucer of the future may look like from an engineering viewpoint. He said the ship is designed to fly about 25,000 miles per hour and would be 50 feet in diameter. It would contain an atomic reactor for power or else use burning, high energy gas. The ship would whirl slowly and create a gravitation pull within the saucer. A trip of 4,000,000 miles to Mars would require nine to 12 weeks Lawrence estimated.



THREE DECADES OF AMOS 'n' ANDY—Freeman Gosden, top, and Charles Correll, known to the entertainment world as Amos 'n' Andy, who have begun their 30th year of continuous broadcasting. Gosden is Amos and Correll is Andy.

(The Recorder, Reston, Man.—March 21, 1957)



RESTON'S MAIN STREET 1957—There are some who think that the spring thaw has played havoc with Reston's Main street. There is no evidence of excess water in the above picture taken back in 1957 but the street left much to be desired. On the left is St. John's Anglican church and rectory, and the first building on the right is the Baptist church, which was demolished several years ago. The U.G.G. elevator is in the background and some other buildings presently standing are recognizable.



BEAUTY AND THE BLOSSOMS—The annual display of blossoms in the Niagara peninsula will soon get under way if appearance of apricot and peach blossoms are any indication. Here, Josephine Fernick admires some of the delicate apricot blossoms on a tree in St. Catharines, Ont. In about two weeks the entire district near and around the Niagara river will be filled with spectators to witness the annual spectacle of flowering fruit trees laden with blossoms.

3243



SO GOH KONG TAI poses with his two brides, Khor Geck Hong, left, and Tan Siew Eng, following a "double" wedding in Singapore, Malaya. Long said that after courting the girls for more than a year he was still unable to make up his mind which he should take for a wife. Since the girls were agreeable to share their husband, and Singapore law permits polygamy, he decided to marry both.



TAKE SPECIAL COURSE—About a hundred youths, mainly from rural communities on the Prairies, have almost finished a two months special army militia course at Winnipeg. Offered each year at this time, the training is popular with the men who otherwise might have little to do on the farm at this season. They get full pay and allowances and qualify as a trained soldier before returning to their homes and perhaps part-time militia activity. Here are Lloyd Eklund, left, and Gerry Gardiner of Quill Lake, Sask., chuckling over a good target on the rifle range.

—Canadian Army photo.

Carbon

Continued from front page

Garrett \$10, W. J. Gibson \$2, M. J. Garrett \$5, R. McIntosh \$2, Nielsen Bros. \$10, J. Redgwell \$2, J. Brown \$2, H. M. Isaac \$3, E. D. McKellar \$20, J. M. Snell \$10, R. W. Snell \$5, W. B. McCracken \$10, R. Aitkin \$3, J. D. Graff \$2, A. Bramley \$1, J. F. Wood \$3, D. M. Code \$5, G. A. King \$2, E. Rach \$2, A. Fuller \$5, F. Pierson \$2, Mrs. L. C. Hay \$2, S. J. Cannings \$5, J. F. Appleyard \$5, D. Anderson \$5, L. E. Brown \$5, W. C. Robertson \$4, N. S. Blake \$4, C. A. Goldamer \$2, G. C. McCracken \$10, R. C. Reid \$5, M. Anderson \$5, Art Forsch \$5, J. Schmutz \$1, Mrs. R. Bertsch \$2, Mrs. E. Fritag \$1, G. Karas \$1, D. Pallesen \$5, E. Fraser \$3, E. C. Bertsch \$3, Ed Ziegler \$2, E. Bettcher \$1, Jac. Permann \$2, Elmer Ziegler \$1, W. Reinhardt \$2, Rudy Bertsch \$5, Mrs. P. Ziegler \$1, Ben Ziegler \$4, Emil Ohlhauser \$3, Art Ohlhauser \$2, F. J. Ohlhauser \$2, W. Bettcher \$2, V. J. Dresser \$15, F. J. Bessent \$5, J. A. Ohlhauser \$5, J. F. Ohlhauser \$1, J. E. Ohlhauser \$2, John Appleyard \$2, Mrs. A. King \$1, John Schmidt \$2, Len Poxon \$10, J. R. Reid Jr. \$5, S. F. Torrance \$15, Dick Poole \$1, W. M. Douglas \$1, Leon Coates \$5, Bob Johansen \$1, Ted Schmidt \$2, Earl Ohlhauser \$1, Dorn Wilson \$1, Leo Halstead \$5, Vic Luft \$3, Dale Poxon \$2, Cliff Schmidt \$1, Violet Pattison \$2, Don Pattison \$1, Fred Schmierer \$2, Nova Buyer \$5, Jim Smith \$5, A. A. McArthur \$10, Dick Young \$2, Fred Harsch \$1, Matt Kary \$1, Frank Harris \$1, L. F. Poxon \$5, Virgil Rempfer \$2, Bert Charlebois \$1, George Levins \$2, Frank Sherring \$2, Jac. Ziegler \$1, Garrett Motors \$5, Stubbett Plumbing \$5, W. W. Steeves \$2, R. Kranzler \$2, O. R. Pallesen \$5, Wes Brost \$2, W. Reid \$1, Dave Pearson \$2, Mrs. H. Hunt \$1, Mrs. E. McAlpine \$5, A. Hay \$1, Mrs. E. Holmes \$1, Wright Motors \$5, Hartley Hay \$2, Emil Rempfer \$5, Lloyd Goacher \$1, Karl Schuler \$1, Alfred Holvik \$10, Norman Nash \$5, Don Kary \$1, Walter Permann \$2, Harry Holstein \$2, Sidney Bramley \$2, Ernest Fox \$2, Coffee Cup \$2, J. J. Forsch \$2, G. Ohlhauser \$3, Ed Foster \$2, C. C. Diede \$5, Stewart Hay \$10, Ideal Hardware \$10, George Tremblay \$1, Leile Bramley \$5, Andrew Mortimer \$20, John Kerekes \$5, Annie Dixon \$2, W. A. Gibson \$2, W. B. Elliott \$5, J. W. Gordon \$5, Mrs. M. Gordon \$5, A. S. E. Bell \$2, A. W. Maund \$2, Ted Bitz \$3, D. J. Buyer \$2, Ben Schuler \$2, Clifford Poole \$2, Leo Ohlhauser \$5, G. E. Scheil \$5, Otto Martin \$2, W. A. Downe \$5, Harold Bramley \$1, Otto Bertsch \$2, Albert Weigum \$1, Frank Grainger \$1, Otto Hoff \$3, Jacob Hoff \$3, Emil Metzger \$2, Mrs. E. Musick \$2, Paul Goldamer \$1, C. O. Martin \$2, A. G. Larson \$2, Peter Larson \$3, Alex Sobyski \$1, Edna Lobban \$1, John Skakun \$1, Art Middlestead \$2, A. J. McLeod \$7, Emil Heinrich \$1.75, Tom Hansen \$5, R. S. Ohlhauser \$2.



BETTCHER—DIEDE

Spring bouquets, pussywills and fern decorated the altar of the Carbon Baptist Church Sat. May 4th when Miss Enith Marie Diede, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Diede and Mr. Vernon Ernest Bettcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bettcher, repeated their marriage vows before Rev. Wm. Muller in a double ring ceremony.

The bride, who was escorted to the altar by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white nylon net and lace over taffeta with a hoop skirt. The bodice, trimmed with pearls and iridescent sequins, featured a scalloped neckline and lily point sleeves. Her finger-tip veil of illusion net misted from a beaded tiara and she carried a bouquet of red roses with streamers of red rosebuds. She wore a rhinestone necklace. Attending the bride as maid of honor, Miss Norma Wilson wore a blue ballerina length gown and carried a nosegay of pink carnations. Miss Gloria Bettcher and Miss Marjorie Whitford as bridesmaids wore matching pink ballerina length gowns and carried nosegays of blue carnations. Flower girl was little Darlene Bebrick who wore a yellow nylon frock. Allan Diede, brother of the bride, was ring bearer.

Dwight Bettcher, brother of the groom, Mervin Diede and Adine Harsch were best men. Ushers were Maurice Gilbertson, Leroy Gieck and Law-

ence Neher.

During the ceremony Miss Nova Buyer sang the Wedding Prayer and the Lord's Prayer, accompanied at the organ by Miss Marilyn Martin.

The reception was held in the church hall. The bride's table was centred with a three tiered round wedding cake decorated with pink roses. Mr. Dave Gieck acted as toastmaster and Rev. Muller proposed the toast to the bride.

For her honeymoon trip to

the U.S.A. and the west coast the bride wore a white suit with pink accessories and a corsage of American Beauty roses.

12th BARLEY CONTEST TO BE HELD IN 1957

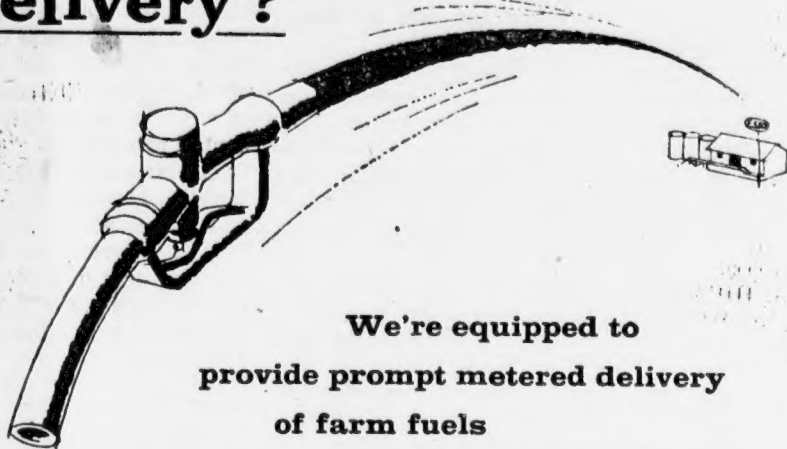
Barley growers in Manitoba, Alberta and the Peace River farming area of British Columbia will have another chance to compete in the Malting Barley Carload Contest in 1957.

The Brewing and Malting

Barley Research Institute has announced the competition will be continued this year under the same rules as in 1956. Saskatchewan growers will not compete. The prize money which otherwise would be allotted to that province will be given for research in malting barley.

The entry requirement for this year's contest will remain at a minimum carload of 1,607 bushels of one of three malting barley varieties, Montcalm, O. A.C. 21 and Olli.

like fast delivery?



We're equipped and ready to give you prompt, reliable delivery of Imperial farm products. Our government-tested meter delivery service assures accurate measurement of contamination-free fuels. Call us for Esso Tractor Fuels, Marvelube Motor and Gear Oils, Esso M.P. Grease—all farm-proven products backed by modern research.



ALWAYS LOOK TO IMPERIAL FOR THE BEST

FOR PROMPT DELIVERY CALL

SYD N. WRIGHT, CARBON

The nurse is saving regularly
for a vacation trip

The father is saving for the things
a growing child will need



Both have a bank account—and a purpose for saving

Nurse and father both agree that some things are too important to leave to chance. So, like most Canadians, each uses a chartered bank for planned saving, making regular deposits to accomplish a definite purpose.

Your own savings plan may be a short-term, modest one—maybe a vacation trip, or new drapes for the living room. Or your goal may be long-range, like providing more security, greater comfort and independence for you and your family.

But whatever use you find for the money you save, you'll always be glad you saved it!

Save at a bank—millions do!

THE CHARTERED BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY

ALBERTA JUBILEE AUDITORIUMS EDMONTON—CALGARY

Beauty of decor and grace of design are the characteristics of the two immense Alberta Jubilee Auditoriums located at Edmonton and at Calgary. The twin structures are not only externally most impressive but in the treatment of interior spaces they hold a unique position among the world's outstanding auditoria.

Each building covers 1.5 acres of ground. Each contains facilities to effectively entertain groups of any size for virtually any type function. Each is so designed to make optimum use of every inch of space while simultaneously personifying architectural beauty and purity of line.

Anyone attending a function in these auditoriums has a natural desire, acknowledged by architects and psychologists to "see and be seen". This desire is fulfilled in both lobby and hall proper where spaciousness and open lines of vision have been incorporated. Everywhere, at every turning, the eye encounters the most impressive details of finishing.

On each side, satin walnut panelling 50 feet high and forming the acoustical inner walls stretches back 152 feet from 80 feet wide proscenium to the 160 foot width of the rear of the balcony. At the same

time, they slope inward at the top in conformity with acoustical design. So unusual is the design of the hall that, while the structure gives a true impression of its immensity from the seating section, it appears to those on the stage to be small and intimate, inviting the desirable feeling of unity with the audience by performing artists. The seating capacity of the front stalls is 1,268 people.

The back wall of the auditorium is worthy of attention, offering a unique finish, with sound absorbing plaques and diffusing ribs holding in place carpeting having a complex acoustical potential.

The sectional plaster ceiling adheres to a grid of steel and mesh panels. These in turn are suspended from the roof girders and supports by thousands of steel cables.

The Grand Circle and the Balcony are accessible from the Upper Lobby and the Balcony Promenade. The former seats 770 persons and the latter 657. The total capacity of the Auditorium proper is 2,695 permanent seats.

Under the seats are the air returns with domed brass covers. The air conditioning system is designed to bring into the hall 70,000 cubic feet of air a minute. Air supply grilles are located in the ceiling.

Not within the range of audience vision are the spotlights, part of the stage lighting, located in three rows between four ceiling sections. The whole audience can see the recesses in the side walls, provided for special lighting effects, broadcasts, for movie and television cameras. The necessary wiring for a closed circuit TV system is included in the building, enabling any function on stage to be projected to the social area of the building.

The orchestra pit is located partly under the stage apron and is built in descending risers. It is designed to hold up to 75 musicians. The conductor's rostrum makes him visible to the audience from the waist up, permitting him to see stage action while conducting the orchestra. Between the rostrum and the first seats, lower and invisible to the audience, is the console of the chief lighting engineer. By means of a complex electronic control panel he can completely dominate the entire lighting facilities of stage and house, and even pre-select wanted lighting combinations for future use, bringing them into play by flipping a switch when the desired cue in the production arrives.

The stage itself is one of the largest on this continent. It contains facilities for staging many types of production from grand opera, symphony concerts, movies, drama to solo performances, etc. It is 120 feet wide and 48 feet deep. The depth can be increased to 65 feet by using the covered orchestra pit as the forestage.

The proscenium opening, 75 feet by 35 feet, can be reduced to "room-size" by means of a specially provided portal. The stage towers 102 feet to the roof and a grid of steel beams and channels at the top carries the blocks for the steel cables supporting the scenery. Greatest of flexibility is provided in the rigging arrangements which has 50 lines of stage rigging, a flying light bridge, a powerful lighting system. A trap area with removable panels in the stage's mid floor is provided also. A large freight elevator aids in moving scenery and equipment.

Behind, below and above the stage are a multitude of rooms and accommodations to cope with the needs of performers and their equipment. Dressing rooms, workshops, designers' studios, scenery docks, storage rooms, service rooms and offices for stage manager and a

studio for the conductor, are all provided for.

A large rehearsal stage identical in size with the acting area of the stage, is situated in the rehearsal wing. It has a broadcasting control room and seating provided for 100.

WORLD PROBLEM

One of the world's great problems today is mental ill-health and Canada shares this problem. It is estimated that more than one half the occupied hospital beds in this country are in use by the mentally ill. Until a few years ago, mental illness was regarded by the public as a matter to be hushed up but modern knowledge has shown that the mind may have its ailments as well as the body and that proper treatment is necessary and can be successful. In many cases, a few weeks in a special ward of a general hospital may prove effective in restoring the patient to normal mental health. The most important factor in the cure is early discovery and treatment of the ailment.

As meat eaters, Canadians are in the big leagues. In 1955 they consumed 115 pounds of meat each. So much that Canada's cattle export market has just about vanished.

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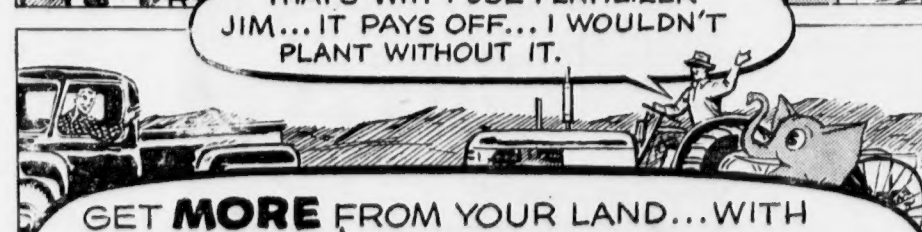
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**SASK. ROUGHRIDERS
ANNOUNCE SPEEDY BACK
INKS CONTRACT**


SAM WESLEY

Sam Wesley, a 23-year-old Negro halfback from Oregon State, is small as football players go but scouting reports on his playing ability were so glowing that 'Riders wasted little time in getting his signature on a contract.

A fleet backfielder standing five-foot-ten and weighing 160 pounds, Wesley runs the 100-yard dash in 9.6 seconds. He was named to the all-Pacific Coast second all-star team in 1955. A dangerous threat on offence, Wesley is also topnotch defensive halfback and has a good pair of hands for catching and intercepting passes.

Get your Season Tickets early; for further information write Gillies Agency, Regina.

Fashions

Wardrobe wonder!

PRINTED PATTERN



4654
14½-24½
by Anne Adams

Sew-easy sundress that doubles as a jumper with its smart blouse—fashions that double your wardrobe! It's our new PRINTED Pattern—especially designed to flatter the shorter, fuller figure!

Printed Pattern 4654: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ sundress, 3 yards 39-inch; blouse 1½ yards 35-inch.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, faster, accurate.

Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

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Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto

WELL KNOWN ENGINEER RETIRES

Thomas R. Youngson of Gilbert Plains, a veteran of two wars and 46 years service as a locomotive man with the Canadian National Railways in different capacities—as engine wiper, fireman, master mechanic and engineer, has now stepped down out of the Iron Saddle to hand over the controls to the next lucky fellow. He was also in charge of "A" Company of Engineers in the Royal Canadian Engineers during World War II.—The News, Maryfield, Sask.—April 4, 1957. 3243

Editorials

from

Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

Juvenile delinquents and recreation

(The Enterprise, Selkirk, Man.)

Let us face facts . . . juvenile delinquency in Selkirk has reached major problem proportions. In 1956 eighty-one cases of juvenile crime came before the Juvenile Court judge . . . 13.14 offender per one thousand population.

Compare these figures with the Logan District in Winnipeg, which records the highest juvenile delinquency rate for Winnipeg and suburbs. Logan District in 1956 recorded juvenile delinquent crimes at 8.7 per one thousand of population. Selkirk's record is more than 50 per cent in excess.

Contributing factors of juvenile delinquency are: Inadequate parents, sub-standard dwellings and lack of recreational facilities. It is evident that each of these factors exist in our town. Parental neglect is a concern of the police, the town relief officer and welfare workers. Substandard housing is a definite problem with which town authorities are wrestling without relaxation.

However, let us look at our recreation program. Every parent could and should take an interest in encouraging and fostering sports and recreation. What about facilities? Is the Town of Selkirk now becoming too big to centralize all our activities around the Arena and Memorial Hall? Has the time not arrived, for grave consideration to increasing our recreational facilities, by extending to the outskirts of Town, providing District playgrounds and playing fields, and promoting District Community Clubs? Could activities and participants be increased and take in many Youth who have had little or no opportunity, by more supervised sports, more Supervisors, and the appointment of one or more Recreational Directors.

Powerful impact . . . Of a good man's life

(The Clarion, Kindersley, Sask.)

One of the more poignant memories of our youth is that of attending, in company with other Boy Scouts and with the Girl Guides, Brownies and Cubs of Saskatoon, the memorial service held in St. John's Cathedral on the occasion of the death of Lord Baden-Powell. At that time we had but a sketchy appreciation of the magnificence of the Chief Scout's life but we sensed, even then, the importance of the occasion. We knew that men and women and boys and girls of all ages, in nearly every civilized nation, on that day, were taking time out from their pre-occupation with a global war to acknowledge their sadness and sense of loss at this great man's passing. It was not until many years later that we realized that it was an occasion unique in history—that no other man has ever been so universally loved and respected.

Sixteen years have passed and have left behind them a deeper understanding of the impact which this single life has had upon the world we live in. Here was a soldier who truly beat his sword into a ploughshare—and used it to cultivate the most fertile field the earth can offer. When one considers the vastness of the reservoir of international goodwill that the Scout and Guide movements have engendered throughout the world one cannot help but wonder if any other human being has ever made such a contribution toward the establishment of the peace we all hope for.

Be that as it may, this truth, at least, is above any question or any need for speculation: millions of men and women now living have Baden-Powell to thank for guiding them, in their formative years, toward a useful, full and richly satisfying life.

A band for Maple Creek

(The News, Maple Creek, Sask.)

Tomorrow night, Friday, March 1st, citizens of Maple Creek and district will meet in the banquet room of the Community Hall to decide whether it is possible to organize a band in this community.

There are those who say it can't be done. We recollect these same people stubbornly maintaining that it was fantastic to think of building a covered rink in Maple Creek, and more recently being opposed to the building of the Community Hall. There were those, however, who insisted these projects were possible and went ahead and finished them. Consequently, we have proof that if citizens of Maple Creek want something they CAN have it. All it requires is a little work and perseverance.

The same can be true of a band. The Rotary Club is willing to underwrite the cost of the band. All that is required are the children to compose the band, and the instructors and necessary officials to look after the details of organizing and maintaining a band.

The advantages of having a band in a community are many, and need not be listed here. The benefits derived from belonging to a band are just as many. Parents of children wishing to take part in band activities, and all others interested in the formation of a band should make it a point to attend the meeting on Friday evening in the Community Hall.

The passing locomotive

(The News-Optimist, North Battleford, Sask.)

We're living in a changing world. Take the railroad, for instance, it's getting so there's no fun and excitement to hurrying down to the station just before train time and listen for that choo, choo, choo-choo, at the railroad crossing just outside of town. Then with the thunder of rolling wheels and hissing steam the great locomotive comes pounding into the station. Ah, with what magnificent bell-ringing and choo-chooing fanfare the old steam locomotive entered town!

The railroad steam locomotive, one of man's noblest monstrosities, is fast disappearing from these parts. Like the horse, and the old sailing ships, with it goes glamor and romance. What man, when he was a young boy, didn't say he was going to be a railroad engineer? And taking the place of the old steamer is a streamlined "thing" that doesn't smoke, smell or sound like any part of a railroad.

We'll miss the old choo-choo. By the way, how do kids play railroading now? They can't say choo-choo or chug-chug. The poor kids, surely they don't have to go around saying putt, putt! Nope, it's bad and we don't like it.

These old engines had a character all their own. They did things, like the big bad wolf, with lots of noise. They hissed, sighed, sobbed, grunted and roared, and our fondest memories are of the far sound of a train on a clear winter's night. Then there was something inspiring, blood-stirring and noisily dramatic about a locomotive starting a long, heavy line of cars.

Man, that's railroading!

The smell of the great steam engine—there was something that really made the nose quiver—a pungent mixture of smoke, hot cinders, steam and oily, greased metal. But today as the "thing" rolls by it smells the same as heavy motor traffic on a hot July night.

Mostly we'll miss the god-like man, the engineer. Perched high among throttles, handles and little wheels, leaning half out the little window, he would wave his hand in a magnificent, casual salute, as the train thundered past. For days us kids would recall that adventure. Real public relations stuff it was, too, the friendly railroader and the admiring onlooker. Surely that spic and span individual we see getting on the "thing" isn't the same person, and anyway when the modern train goes "sneaking" swiftly past we don't even see the engineer.

That's progress for you!

New approach to obscene literature

(From The Casket, Antigonish, Nova Scotia)

A Juvenile Court judge in Indiana has come forward with what looks like a good suggestion. He has declared open warfare on magazine dealers displaying or selling obscene reading matter. He plans to charge such dealers with contributing to the delinquency of minors.

The judge said that when he receives a report of obscene literature being sold or displayed for sale he plans to dispatch a probation officer to investigate, and then act on the basis of the investigation.

By charging dealers with contributing to the delinquency of minors, he said, it is possible to escape entanglement in the legalities of defining what is obscene. Definition of the term has been the difficulty in enforcing laws against obscene literature in the past.

"It is much easier to decide on the issue of contributing to the delinquency of children than it is for a court to decide the question of obscenity," the judge said. "In this sense, then, enforcement of endecent literature can be facilitated."

This novel approach to the problem seems worth pursuing in Canada.

Must they?

(The Globe, Lacombe, Alta.)

Something new has been added to the winter warnings issued by our weather prophets.

For many years, they have been content to tell the temperature story in a few simple words thus: "It's 20 below zero, so dress up warmly." No more. They give additional information in meteorological reports today in the form of a streamlined modern phrase called, "wind chill".

It is no longer plain 20 below zero outside. There's a four-mile-an-hour wind blowing too, so by checking the charts (somehow or other wind velocity isn't the whole story) it's possible to compute the "wind chill" at 28 below zero.

We are certainly grateful to the weatherman for this comforting news. He is no doubt trying to be helpful by telling us about "wind chill", but isn't the chilling report about a chilly 20-below zero enough?

The weatherman is too conscientious about his work. First thing we know, when the mercury shoots up to 90 degrees next summer, we'll be told the temperature is 90 but that the blistering sun gives a "heat ray" equivalent to 99 degrees.



TOPS IN ACT SHOW—Gloria Kroeker who Saturday won the talent prize in Winkler's ACT-CJOB Search for Talent Show.



The Barber Shop Four who were in top spot in the popularity voting at Saturday night's amateur show.

Winkler ACT show hits province high, talent good

Winkler's ACT-TB Search for Talent Show has upheld its envied reputation of again raising the

largest amount of money of the year in the province in the fight against tuberculosis.

Bed-ridden get Wolseley priority

Wolseley nursing home now will give priority to the bed-ridden aged under a new policy just announced by the provincial ministry of social welfare and rehabilitation.

Up to now these homes, at Wolseley, Melfort, Saskatoon and the new one soon to be opened in Regina, were earmarked for aged people. The reason for the change is the large number of senior citizen homes being built by non-profit organizations with government assistance, coupled with the fact the government considers itself responsible for nursing care of the aged.

Although no present guests will be moved because of the new policy, new admission will be made under a system giving the highest priority to those needing continuous care on an urgent basis.—The News, Indian Head, Sask.

In the face of competition of a hockey game in which their club was vying for and won the Manitoba Intermediate "A" Championship on the same night before a crowd of 1,500, the ACT-CJOB show drew 700 persons and raised well over \$1,500.00 by the time the show was over, with telephone votes expected to be in excess of \$300.00, yet to come.

The 14 contestants and their sponsors did a thorough job of selling votes as nearly \$1,000 in votes rolled in before the show began. However, once the energetic crew of ACT volunteers who run the show went to work on the audience as the contestants performed, more cash, over \$500, came in. Once the program was on the air telephone votes began rolling in that swamped the one telephone line available, although that total is not yet final.

Sincerity is more successful than genius or talent.—Mary Baker Eddy.



The Great Houdini Would Have Loved This

RED CROSS WATER SAFETY



SAFETY SAM SAYS:

REMEMBER BOYS AND GIRLS, FLOOD WATERS THIS YEAR HAVE CHANGED MOST SHORE-LINES ON LAKES AND RIVERS—BOTTOM MIGHT NOT BE WHERE IT WAS LAST YEAR

COURTESY OF CANADIAN RED CROSS (CASH DIVISION)

There's adventure at your own doorstep

Set aside that travel folder, friend. For your summer trip, make it Manitoba; if you don't, you're overlooking a vacationland right at your doorstep.

To impress this fact upon Manitobans, the Department of Industry and Commerce has just added a new film to its large collection, entitled "Adventure at Your Doorstep", that takes you on a picture journey through parts of beautiful Manitoba.

This full-color 16-millimetre film is available, just like the others, for the asking for groups that own or can borrow a projector. In a nostalgic vein, the film re-introduces its viewers to just what Manitoba has to offer tourist-wise.

The tour takes in quiet fishing spots, the Lake District around Ninette and Killarney, the Peace Gardens, Clear Lake, the Red River with its St. Andrews locks, historic fort, old churches; the scenic Whiteshell where canoeists can ask for no better surroundings; the colorful Duck Mountains and a host of other regions that are a delight to the vacationist.

The odds are 10 to one that when you've seen the film you'll want to experience that adventure right at your doorstep.—The Banner, Russell, Man.

Round corners for hens

Every house, including one for chickens, needs its corners.

In the case of chickens, though, corners are dangerous. They are dead-end streets to chickens. One bird may reach the corner. Others following it can begin piling up until the original discoverer of the corner has smothered.

Corners just aren't good in a chicken house. Another reason is that they are difficult to clean.

Here's how some farmers have kept their biddies from so foolishly getting into a fatal corner. They've



taken a long strip of Masonite 1/4" Tempered Presdwood, two feet wide, and curved it around the corners, nailing the ends to the wall studs and the curved center to a 2" x 4" stake jutting out from the corner. This neat trick eliminates the corner.

As long as the Presdwood was "de-fatalizing" the corners, many poultry men have extended the material all the way around the chicken house, so that it serves as a peck-proof strip. Tempered Presdwood is so tough and smooth that chickens can make no impression on it.

The albatross ranks as the most powerful sea bird on the wing. Its air speed approximates 60 miles an hour.

Green light given to build seed cleaning plant

At a meeting of prospective shareholders held in the Community Hall at Lashburn on Tuesday, March 5th, the green light was given to go ahead with formation of a co-operative association to construct and operate a seed cleaning plant at Lashburn. The meeting was attended by about 90 interested farmers coming from districts in the area concerned which stretches from Paynton to the east to the east to Lloydminster in the west.

In the report of the committee which has been working on the project, which was given by the chairman, Chas. Townley-Smith it was reported that a total of \$15,000 of share capital had been pledged with some districts still to contact.

On the basis of the report, and on the advice of Mr. J. K. Jackson, of Kindersley, who present at the meeting to give information regarding seed cleaning plants, the meeting decided that a minimum of \$17,500 in cash be collected before construction was started. A provisional board of directors was then elected.

The meeting was under the chairmanship of Hans, Nielsen, reeve of the R.M. of Wilton with Adrian Metherell as secretary. A motion was accepted by the meeting that the provisional board take all the necessary steps to finalize the building and operating of The Lashburn Seed Cleaning Co-operative Association Limited, and that the plant be built at Lashburn because of its geographical position in the area to be served, and the good blacktop road east and west.

The meeting was addressed by G. A. Williams of the Department of Co-operation, who outlined the procedure to be followed to incor-

porate; and by Mr. J. K. Jackson, who owns and operates two central seed cleaning plants and has constructed a number for municipalities and co-operatives.

After the general meeting the provisional board met and the following officials elected: President, A. Harbin; Vice-President, J. Richards, and C. Ryder, Secretary. Later H. More was appointed treasurer pro-tem. The board discussed the collection of pledges and further financing. In a press statement the board asked that all who have pledged the purchase of shares to remit or give same to any member of the board as soon as possible, for which they will receive a temporary receipt until shares can be issued. All cheques, the statement continued, should be made payable to The Lashburn Seed Cleaning Co-operative Assn. Ltd.

The first meeting of the board will be held on Friday, March 8, at Lashburn, commencing at 1 p.m.

JUNIOR RED CROSS

Miss Hazel Lawrence, provincial director of the Junior Red Cross, assisted by teachers committees in local areas is arranging a series of Elementary School Junior Red Cross rallies to be held later in the spring. At these rallies branches will present reports of the work done in the first half of the school year, new ideas will be discussed, art and handicrafts from other lands will be on display and Miss Lawrence will address the gathering. Kerrobert rally is scheduled for May 4 and others will be held at North Battleford on May 11, Watrous on May 25 and Estevan on June 1.



What the new plant will look like



THE COMMITTEE RESPONSIBLE—Reading from left to right: Back row, Fred Bird and Jack Atkinson; front row, Jack Pinder, (who was in charge of pledges), Chairman Chas. Townley-Smith, and Harry Hardy.



PROVISIONAL BOARD OF DIRECTORS — Back row, left to right, J. Richards, Lashburn; P. McCormick, Lloydminster; R. Lundquist, Melfort; Roy Wells, Lashburn; Don Rogers, Lashburn. Front row, C. Ryder, Lashburn (Secretary); C. Garrett, Paynton; Alan Harbin, Lashburn, (President); and M. Babcock, Marshall.



Silk screen printing frame

This adjustable silk screen printing frame will enable you to decorate articles which you make in your home workshop for gifts or to sell. You can produce numberless prints on a variety of stock such as wood, paper cardboard, glass, textiles and leather. It is the ideal method for printing signs and showcards. The pattern illustrates exactly how to make the frame with the various parts



shown separately and assembled into the working unit. For those who are not familiar with this subject the basic principles of silk screen printing are detailed on the pattern; selecting the materials, making the stencils through the printing stage to the drying racks. Price of the pattern is 35c. For first class mail include 2c extra and 5c for air mail.

Church bird house

A church bird house which is a replica of a New England meeting house makes a perfect home for



martins. It is 18 inches high and has 10 nest compartments. Pattern 340, which gives actual-size cutting guides, will be mailed for 35c. A Bird-House-and-Feeder Packet of 7 designs including the above is \$1.50.

Address order to:

Home Workshop Patterns,
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4433 West 5th Avenue,
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Genius, that power which dazzles mortal eyes, is oft but perseverance in disguise.—Henry Willard Austin.

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SWEEPIN' HER IN—The annual inter-service military bonspiel at Kenora, Ont., wouldn't be the same without a strong Engineer entry that proves a threat both on the ice and in the mess. This year when Col. Jim Blair, the new D Works, couldn't make it Major Dick King moved up from third and skipped the entry from Winnipeg. Here Major King, deputy command engineer, centre, guides one in as Lieut. Lorne Dixon of the 6 Fd Engr. Sqn. watches.

—Canadian Army photo.

Agricultural societies to hold first Northern District Conference

A northern district agricultural society conference, the first ever held in this area, will take place in Dauphin, at the request of D. C. Foster, director of extension of the department of agriculture.

The information comes from Dauphin ag-rep, Dave Hill, who received a copy of the letter addressed to ag-reps and agricultural society secretaries in Dauphin, Swan River, Gilbert Plains, Roblin, Ste. Rose and Ethelbert. Mr. Foster is anxious to organize the hereto unrepresented northern area of Manitoba, and at this meeting a district director will be chosen to serve on the advisory board of the Manitoba agricultural societies.

Mr. Foster's letter also invites the home economist from the listed towns and, if time permits at the meeting, a short session will be provided for the lady directors. In any event he looks for several men and women to attend from each

society, one of whom will be asked to report briefly on his or her group's 1956 activities.

The meeting is scheduled to get started at 1:30 p.m. in the board room of the DMCC industrial building.

Doctors get calls on pocket receiver

St. Thomas' hospital, opposite the Houses of Parliament in London, Eng., has 600 in-patients and a staff of more than 1,000. They are spread over a dozen blocks, and it is often necessary to locate a doctor or a nurse at a moment's notice.

The problem of locating an individual doctor in a large busy hospital without too much commotion of bell systems and loudspeakers has been worrying authorities for some years.

A new system of staff location was recently demonstrated at St. Thomas' and it is claimed that it has all the advantages of other systems without the drawbacks.

Doctors clip into their pockets a radio receiver, which weighs five ounces and is like a fat fountain pen. When an individual doctor is wanted, a signal is sent out from a small transmitter in the porter's lodge, and a buzzing note sounds only in the receiver of the wanted doctor.

It is loud enough to let him know he is wanted, but not loud enough to disturb patients if he is in a ward. He goes to the nearest telephone, and sometimes he is found within five seconds, or a maximum of two minutes.—The St. Vital Lance, Winnipeg, Man., March 28, 1957.

Genius is entitled to respect, only when it promotes the peace and improves the happiness of mankind.—Lord Essex.

B.C. Electric starts on natural gas plans

Plan for distribution of natural gas in Surrey Municipality will be outlined to Surrey Municipal Council at next Monday's meeting.

With expiry of the April 1st deadline for municipal action on natural gas distribution, the B.C. Electric's certificate for distribution becomes valid in this municipality.

To be ironed out with the Municipal Council are the location of distribution lines, conditions governing digging up of roads, approval of plans.

Of special interest will be the target date when the utility company can give natural gas to consumers in Surrey. With construction programs already underway in other districts of the Fraser Valley it is not known at present just how long Surrey householders will have to wait for natural gas.—The Surrey Leader, Cloverdale, B.C.—April 4, 1957.

Guard your sight as most precious possession

"Guard your sight as your most precious possession" urged Mrs. W. C. Bending, president The Canadian Council of the Blind. She was commenting on the theme of White Cane Week, February 10-16, "Be Wise, take care of your eyes."

Co-sponsored by the Canadian Council of the Blind and the Canadian National Institute for the Blind for the past 12 years, this national education period has played a major part in developing a greater understanding between sightless and sighted from St. John's to Victoria.

"This year we are turning to sight conservation," Mrs. Bending said. Asked why blind persons are so concerned with the care of the eyes the president replied, "Because we have learned from experience the difficulties of living from day to day under blindness." Mrs. Bending vividly portrayed the problems of the housewife who is blind. "Imagine yourself without sight," she suggested. "How would you get along with your daily duties?"

Suppose you have just bought a pound of butter and a quart of milk. You are well acquainted with the layout of your kitchen, and so find the refrigerator without incident. Experience has taught you that system is a "must" for a homemaker. One hand must be kept free for "seeing" so the milk and butter are put away one item at a time.

Even setting the table is a lengthy energy-consuming process for you. As the table setting pro-

gresses you must avoid knocking over the cream pitcher or placing the pickles on top of the butter. When removing the cloth, you cannot glance at the table to see that all the dishes are cleared away. You must take time to examine it carefully, or finish with a vase of flowers on the floor.

"With clothing you will find a problem in handling the wide variety of colors," Mrs. Bending said. "You will have to keep white gloves and accessories in one drawer, blue in another, and brown in a third. You must be careful even to separate your light and dark hat pins. Should you forget just which is which, you may find yourself wearing a color combination like a patchwork quilt."

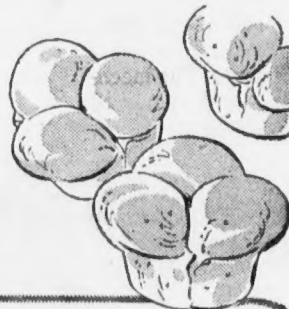
These problems are not insurmountable," Mrs. Bending explained. "They have been defeated time and time again. But if you wish to continue your housekeeping the easy way, take a tip from the blind this White Cane Week—"Be wise, take care of your eyes."—The Times, Taber, Alberta.

RCAF HOUSING PLAN FOR 430 HOMES APPROVED

Announcement was made at Tuesday night's meeting of St. James council of the formal approval by the Department of National Defence of an RCAF personnel rental housing scheme which would cost some \$7 millions and provide 430 homes, one 30-room school and two park sites of approximately two acres each.—The Leader, St. James, Man., April 4, 1957.

Different!

Add sparkle to any meal or snack with delicious Bran Gems, generously spread with fresh butter! Easy to make? Always... when you use dependable Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast for your home baking!



Bran Gems

1. Scald $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk
Stir in $\frac{1}{2}$ cup shortening
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup granulated sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups bran flakes
Cool to lukewarm.
2. Meantime, measure into bowl $\frac{1}{2}$ cup lukewarm water
Stir in 2 teaspoons granulated sugar
Sprinkle with contents of 2 envelopes Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast
Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.
Stir in bran mixture and 1 well-beaten egg
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups once-sifted all-purpose flour
and beat until smooth and elastic.

Work in an additional $\frac{1}{2}$ cups (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour

3. Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl. Brush top with melted butter or margarine. Cover. Let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about $1\frac{1}{2}$ hours.

4. Punch down dough. Halve the dough; form each half into an 8-inch roll. Cut each roll into 8 equal pieces. Cut each piece into 3 and form into small, smooth balls. Place 3 balls in each section of greased muffin pans. Brush balls with melted butter or margarine. Cover. Let rise until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Bake in a hot oven, 400°, about 15 minutes.

Yield—16 gems.



Needs no refrigeration

Bake this delicious COFFEE LAYER CAKE!



Sift together 3 times $1\frac{1}{4}$ c. once-sifted pastry flour or $1\frac{1}{2}$ c. once-sifted all-purpose flour
2 tps. Magic Baking Powder
 $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. baking soda
2 tps. Instant Coffee & Sanborn Coffee
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt



Cream $\frac{1}{4}$ c. shortening
Gradually blend in 1 c. lightly-packed brown sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ c. granulated sugar
Add, part at a time, 2 well-beaten eggs
beating well after each addition.

Combine $\frac{1}{4}$ c. milk
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. vanilla

Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture alternately with milk, combining after each addition. Turn into 2 greased 8-inch round cake pans, lined in bottom with greased waxed paper. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, 25 to 30 minutes. Put layers of cold cake together with thick raspberry jam between and cover with a coffee-flavored frosting.

You can depend on MAGIC to protect all your fine ingredients... give you lighter, finer-textured results. Buy MAGIC Baking Powder next time you shop.



SOME USES OF EXPERIENCE

We spend much of our lives getting ready for something. The something may happen tomorrow, like passing examinations, or it may happen five years from now, like taking over a new job.

We have two principal ways of preparing: by study and by experience. Some people think that experience costs too much in time and effort, others believe that book learning is superior, while others find experience a too tedious process.

In its simplest terms what we seek is this: to have familiar factors to put into the equation we have to solve. In Algebra and chemistry these factors are the knowns. Only thorough knowledge of the knowns can you find the unknowns. In everyday affairs the knowns are the memories of experiences.

What does a quarter-back at a football game do when he is walking back to his huddle? He draws on his experience of past games and his experience of the players on his team and his knowledge of the opposing team, and then, after working out an equation based on facts of the past and the present, he reaches a decision about the play to call.

The doctor uses experience when he adapts a certain form of treatment to your case. The research chemist uses it when he draws upon his knowledge of past experiments. The mechanic applies his knowledge of putting a machine together. The business executive looks at charts of past years so as to assess the present prospects of his business. Our laws exist because experience has shown us that they work.

We can get into more trouble by ignoring the lessons of experience than in almost any other way.

The value of employees to an industry or an office is largely measured by their experience in that organization. Every firm has its own way of doing things. No worker can be efficient until he has learned the ropes. He cannot be given responsibility until he has qualified his knowledge by experience.

The biggest jump a person makes in his business career is the jump from doing a good individual job to the supervision of people. Many who take that jump successfully have not learned much theory. They are men who gained their diplomas from the college of experience.

A young man who has set his sights on a managerial post should keep in mind the difference between—as the editors of *Fortune* put in their book *The Executive Life*—"being a manager with broad experience—period—and being a manager whose broad experience has developed his judgement." It is broad judgement that top management is after, and not

simply a man with a load of varied technical or professional knowledge he has learned but not yet applied.

In discussing the causes of business failures in Canada in 1955, a *Dun and Bradstreet* study shows the biggest cause to be "lack of managerial experience." This accounted for 39.4% of the 1955 total of failures. The next biggest percentage (29.8) was due to "unbalanced experience", described as experience not well rounded in sales, finance, purchasing and production. Then followed "incompetence" with 21.3% of failures. Altogether, lack of experience or incompetence accounted for 96.7% of the total failures.

If a survey of your present state of education and experience shows a deficiency in view of your goal, what can you do? You may get acquainted with people whose knowledge you can use as an extension of your experience. You may join a trade or other association which devotes itself to study and solution of the problems in your line of business. You may enrol for a course of study in an evening school. You may lay out for

yourself a course of reading, so as to learn from the experience of the past.

Above all, avoid the dangerous opinion that you know

Cards of Thanks

I wish to thank everyone for their kind visits, gifts, flowers and cards, particularly the I.O.D.E., Old Timers, Anglican W.A., Women's Auxiliary 161 to the Canadian Legion while I was a patient in the Drumheller hospital.

Mrs. Harry Hunt.

We wish to thank all our kind friends and neighbors who so kindly sent cards and gifts or visited our daughter Sharon while she was a patient in the Drumheller hospital. We also wish to thank the Anglican Church W.A. for their lovely Easter gift.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Poole.

BATES FOR BOW RIVER

All farmers will agree that the farming occupation is receiving less attention by our government than any other industry. Now that an election is in the offing it is time to analyze the situation very care-

fully. The reason farming is not receiving its fair share of attention is because there is not an active farmer from Alberta in the House of Commons today.

The Hon. Jimmy Gardiner is the closest to an active farmer representative in the House. He has no support from the farming industry. Naturally, then, he is not able to accomplish everything he would like for the farmers. This is especially true because the other Cabinet Ministers with whom Mr. Gardiner must maintain a good relationship in order to remain Minister of Agriculture have behind them the support of the many members elected by their constituencies representing industries other than agriculture.

What are we going to do about it?

Vote Social Credit which is represented by Mr. Johnston, an ex-school teacher?

Vote Conservative, which means a Calgary lawyer?

Or vote for Bates for a farmer? Farmers should have little doubt which can be most valuable to the farming industry.

Vernon A. Hanson.

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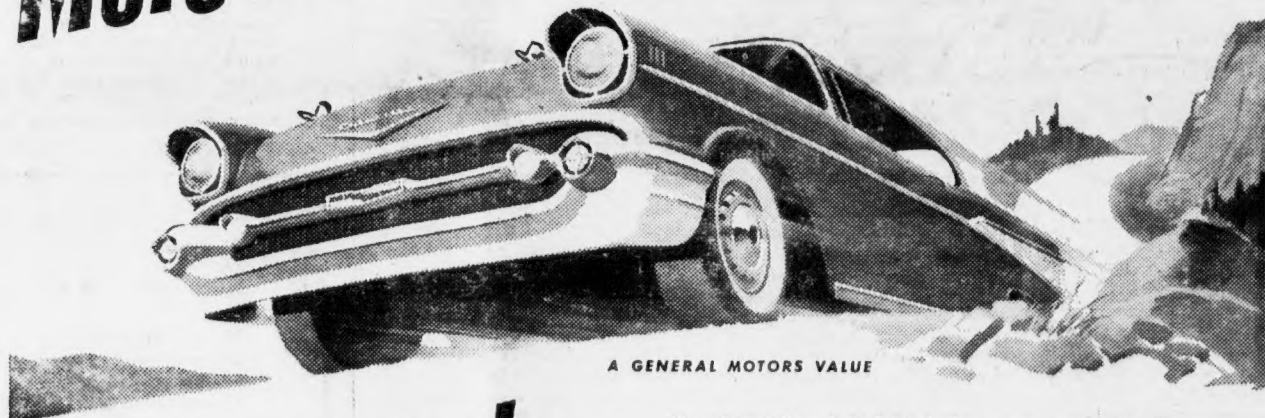
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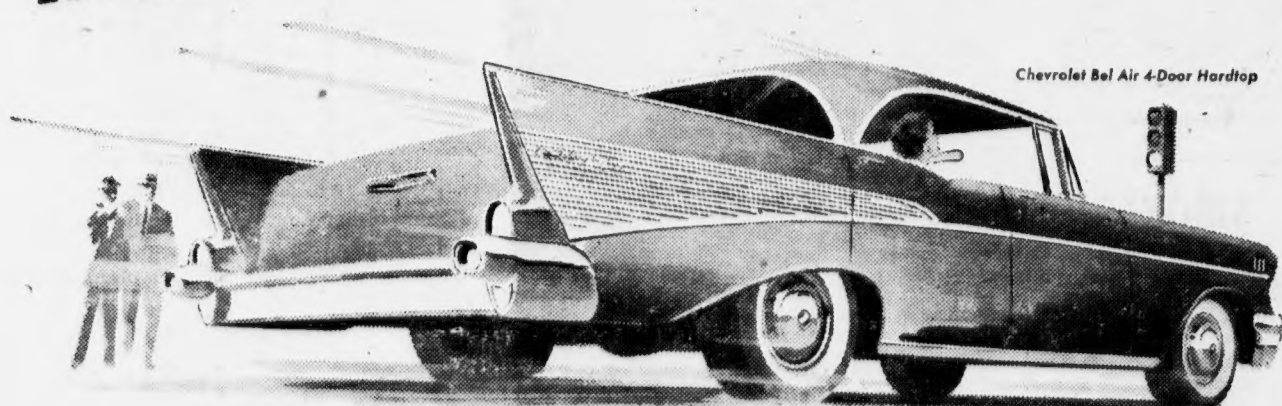
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